

Christmas

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.—Luke 11:14

Weather

Snow, not so cold.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

VOLUME SIXTY-FIVE, NO. 277.

Business Office 22191
Editorial Dept. 9704 Society 6291

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1944.

Phone 22124

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FOUR CENTS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE

VOLUME SIXTY-FIVE, NO. 277.

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1944.

NAZI DRIVE SLOWED, BUT STILL MOVING

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

Many interesting incidents occur in the stores of the city at Christmas time. One of them that impressed me the most was overheard Thursday in a conversation between two youngsters, and to me it reveals the true Christmas spirit.

"What you goin' to get for Christmas?" asked one little girl of another in a "dime" store.

The girl addressed was plainly in need of new shoes, hose and clothing. What she was wearing was not sufficient protection from the cold.

"I don't think I'm going to get much of anything except some candy, and I intend to give that to a little neighbor girl who is not able to get out of the house and ain't going to get anything that I know of," was the reply to the question.

Just then the pair saw some little friends passing and dashed out of the store to join them.

As I walked onward I could not help but think that truly "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

Most of you love chocolate candy, as well as chocolate in other forms, and I know you will be delighted to hear that the chocolate supply is sufficient to meet all needs of the immediate future.

But there's a little joker in this sweet bit of news that will be bitter disappointment for you who love chocolate candy.

Much of the chocolate, according to news reports, will be of the bitter variety, for candy manufacturers (along with soft-drink makers) have just been cut from 30 to 70 percent of base-period sugar quotas for the first quarter of 1945, due to the tight sugar situation. Bakers will continue to get 80 percent, according to present plans.

Restrictions on sugar, health authorities declare, has been a blessing in disguise to the American people generally. More and more people are using less sugar by choice, and then only brown or raw sugar which contains less acid than the highly refined white sugar.

BIGGER ARMAMENT PRODUCTION IS SEEN

German Drive Anticipates Heavy New Demands

CLEVELAND, Dec. 23.—(P)—Regional war manpower director Robert C. Goodwin today instructed WMC chiefs in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky to prepare to meet a possible step-up of armament production as a result of the current German western front offensive.

Commenting that the German counter-drive "is bound to have tremendous repercussions on armament production in this region," Goodwin directed increased pressure to reduce shortages of workers on high-urgency items.

"I believe," he said, "we can anticipate that heavy new demands resulting from the expenditure of materiel in stemming the Nazi blows will probably be along the lines of the most serious shortages now existing."

Goodwin said he was most seriously concerned with the critical demand for workers at the Ravenna, O., arsenal and at the Hoosier and Indiana arsenals across the Ohio River from Louisville.

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO BROWNSVILLE FOR SURE

LORAIN, O., Dec. 22.—(P)—Santa Claus is coming to Brownsburg township. The township's 250 children are sure of it—he hasn't missed in 11 years.

In 1942 a group of residents of the rural community began buying and wrapping gifts for every child, shut-in and adult in the area—delivering them tucked out in Santa's clothes.

Yanks Mop Up Leyte As Fliers Continue To Cut Jap Planes

Doughboys Tightening Vise on Enemy in Philippines With No Ground Fighting on Mindoro — Superforts Hammer Factories in Japan

By LEONARD MILLMAN

(By the Associated Press)

Japan's aerial candle was burning at both ends today in sky battles over homeland aircraft factories and Philippine battlefronts.

Thirty-eight Nipponese planes were destroyed yesterday, mostly in the growing American air offensive over the Philippines where Yank infantrymen pushed through the mountains of northwest Leyte Island to drive the disorganized enemy into the sea.

American infantrymen, chasing a foe whose abandoned dead is being counted at 1,800 a day, pressed mercilessly on Leyte against Nipponese retreating toward Palompon while artillery pumped shells into that last port of escape, headquarters reported today.

On recently-invaded Mindoro Island there still was no ground opposition, but the enemy continued its air raids, losing seven planes in combat and two to anti-aircraft fire. Two American fighters were lost.

In the bloody Leyte campaign, swiftly nearing an end, the U. S. 77th Division was three miles beyond the Ormoc Corridor advancing westward along the mountain road toward Palompon, on the northwest shoulder of the island.

The Americans after sealing off the corridor itself were mopping up the bottled-up Nipponese there as well as remnants hoping to escape by sea at Palompon.

All they can hope for now is that they might be eligible for new tires late in 1945, and OPA held out little encouragement for this.

The production curtailment also means "B" and "C" card holders will not receive as many tires as had been planned for them.

Production of passenger car tires in the first quarter of 1945 will total about 5,000,000, compared with an original schedule of 8,000,000 for the three months.

The War Production Board's Rubber Bureau said the reduction was designed to divert manpower and convert facilities to the production of tires for the armed forces.

OPA invalidated tire ration certificates dated March 31 and earlier, effective Dec. 27. Any person whose certificate is invalidated by the action can reapply to his local rationing board and reestablish his eligibility.

NO NEW TIRES FOR 'A' CARS

Output of Casings Reduced For Civilian Use

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(P)—"A" card motorists, hopeful of getting new tires, got their bad news today—a reduction in the output of passenger car casings.

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BRITISH ADVANCE IN NORTH BURMA

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Uncle Sam Pays For \$5,112 Party

Forty German 'Guests' at Affair in Germany Never Will Return to Their Homes

By HAL BOYLE

IN GERMANY, Dec. 12.—(P)—"It was quite some Sunday afternoon tea party we threw for them," said Lt. Tom Kibler.

This young tank platoon leader from Chattanooga, Tenn., and his boys furnished the "entertainment" and the government footed the bill.

When the party was over, 40 enemy "guests" had been liquidated, three scout cars had been knocked

ed out and three German anti-tank guns had been destroyed. The estimated cost to Uncle Sam was \$5,100.

"Not a bad investment, all things considered," Kibler said.

Kibler was told to take a platoon of tanks and a platoon of infantry into the village of Strab, southeast of Gey.

It didn't look too difficult.

Strab already was supposed to be held by two companies of infantry and another platoon of tanks.

(Please turn to page six)

A Soldier's Prayer on Christmas Day

We thank thee, Lord, for Thy protection. I haven't said that since I was a child, Lord, But today—on Thy day, I say it once more, And this time, more than any other, These thanks come from the heart. Not so much for the Christmas dinner Served to us here in this orchard in Belgium, Or on a rain-soaked plain on Leyte Island, Or in Italy, or on a ship at sea. But more, Lord, for the richer food That a blessed memory serves us; The food of recollection— Of other, better Christmas days... Happy days with those we love, Good cheer, and gifts, and happy greetings Exchanged by all of us—each with the other; And while we thank thee, Lord, For those memories, We reverently and humbly ask That there may be other Christmas days For us now so distant from our homes; Days when we may join with those we love In a world of peace and good will, May sit with the families we hold dear And give thanks, with them, once again. Again, Lord, we thank Thee for Thy protection. Bless those at home today, Help them to realize that we are with them In spirit more than ever today, And May their day be a happy one.

Amen

—By Cpl. Alvin L. Krieg



It's White Christmas on Western Front Where Doughboys Fighting For Lives

GERMAN RESERVES HELD BACK FOR USE WHEN AND IF MAJOR VICTORY POSSIBLE, IS BELIEF

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(P)—Germany is withholding her total strength from the breakthrough battle on the western front until the Nazi high command can determine prospects for a truly major victory.

Military men here suggested today the probable German idea of such a victory would be the trapping and destruction of two or three Allied armies cut off from the rest of the forces in France.

The Nazi offensive has not reached the point where the high command can make the determination.

Sources of Nazi reinforcement, both men and armor, exist. These

on their timetable, said in view of the early success of the breakthrough through the enemy should have progressed farther than the 30-odd miles he is known to have advanced since last Saturday.

There is no inclination to turn from the fact that the situation in Europe continues grave. Dispatches from the front indicate that the Nazis, probing north and northwestward with part of their armored columns, found stiffening opposition there and now are pushing armored feelers to the south.

The broadcast said the command

(Please Turn to Page Six)

Americans Tortured And Killed By Nazis At Lwow, Reds Assert

tions of the most horrible terror tactics, the broadcast said the commission had established Heinrich Himmler's direct participation in the Lwow atrocities.

The broadcast said the command

(Please Turn to Page Six)

DOG-COYOTE CROSS BLAMED FOR RAIDS

Eastern Ohio Farmers Track Marauders in Snow

Relating eyewitness descrip-

Turkey Taken Up for Every American But Some May Never Get to Eat It—British Families Entertain Many in England—Tommies To Get Less Sumptuous Rations, But Rum Is Included

LONDON, Dec. 23.—(P)—A heavy snowfall along the Western Front has guaranteed a white Christmas for America's fighting men, but in that respect alone will it be like the traditional Yuletide.

A great proportion of the doughboys will be fighting for their lives. Some will spend Christmas surrounded by Germans, others will wield guns in counterattacks designed to drive the enemy back into Germany.

Turkey has been taken to the front for every U. S. soldier, but most of those in the actual line will eat the usual canned rations. Their turkey will be saved and they will have Christmas dinner when they come out of battle—if they come out.

Some Germans may feast on American Christmas turkey, too, for they have captured much material in their winter offensive.

Hundreds of thousands of Christmas parcels from home already have reached the troops in France. Some soldiers are complaining they have received none—and declare they must have been lost or stolen.

The Christmas dinner planned for each soldier of the British Second Army consists of canned chicken, fig pudding, a box of cigarettes and candy, and a small flask of rum.

In his Christmas message to his British and Canadian troops, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery told them "together, you and I, we have achieved much. And together we will see the thing through to the end."

The broadcast said the command

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BECK'S ARRAIGNMENT WILL BE NEXT WEEK

Former Washington C. H. Man Faces Murder Charge

LEBANON, Dec. 23.—(P)—Arraignment and questioning of Karl H. Beck, 47, charged with first degree murder in the slaying October 24 of Bernard Beel, a bus line operator, will be held next week, Warren County Sheriff Gerald Couden said today.

Beck, released last April from Ohio State Penitentiary after serving 20 years for forgery, was arrested Wednesday night in Cleveland by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The FBI entered the case on a federal warrant charging Beck with interstate flight to escape prosecution on the murder charge.

Beck was found dead in a service truck on a side road near here October 25. His purse and a diamond ring were missing.

The official communiqué said a deep penetration into the Rightist (EDES) territory had been made by the ELAS. The ELAS forces are commanded by Gen. Sarafis.

British forces landed this morning on the north north side of Piraeus harbor, the communiqué said, and have made good progress in clearing out the insurgent forces. Progress also has been made in Athens in subduing the ELAS.

KNIFE-PACKIN' GERMAN WOMEN PARACHUTE LINES

LONDON, Dec. 23.—(P)—English-speaking German women, equipped with knives, are being dropped by parachute inside the American lines, the Daily Telegraph's Paris correspondent quoted.

"Reports from an area near the Ist Army front."

Seven are said to have confessed their mission was to seduce American soldiers and then kill them, the correspondent said.

Pigeons Now Are

For The Farmers Of Fayette County

LIVESTOCK RUN TAPERING OFF FOR HOLIDAYS

Midweek Decline in Prices Makes Comeback During Closing Trading

By LOYD BRADY

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—(P)—Live stock markets tapered off unevenly this week in preparation for the holidays ahead.

Runs were fairly heavy most of the week, but had diminished almost to invisibility by Saturday. Prices, which declined Tuesday and Wednesday, were recouped in end-of-the-week trading.

The long week end, which will last until Tuesday morning, made buyers cautious, particularly on Friday. Anticipated difficulty in maintaining full killing crews at the slaughter houses was an additional factor in trading wariness.

Market sources said the relatively heavy runs, while "not precisely flooding" the market, did have a bearish effect on prices.

In addition the recurrent reports that ceilings were about to be imposed upon animals on the hoof "had a confusing" effect on prices, these sources reported. Considerable pressure has been applied by retailers who say the spread between prices is insufficient to permit them a profit.

Top price of the week came on Wednesday when top long yearlings and medium weight steers paid \$18.25 cents above the Tuesday price. Best price for hogs was touched on both Tuesday and Thursday at \$14.75; the ceiling, while the sheep maximum was \$15.10, reached on Thursday.

(WFA) Cattle: Fed steers and yearlings staged comebacks this week, gaining 75 cents to \$1.25 over late last week. Slaughter heifers scored net gains of 50 to 75 cents. This class also weakened on late rounds.

Generally a very active trade on both classes; top yearling and bulk medium weight steers \$18; moderate surplus \$17-17.75; bulk \$14-17; best heifers \$16.35, few above \$16; scarcity of steers stimulated orders for cows, and canners as well as good beef cows held steady.

Hog prices Friday were 35-50 cents higher than the previous Friday on barrows and gilts, with sows steady to 10 cents up; losses offset advances through Wednesday and the gain for the week is approximately the amount scored in Friday's advance; the advance in sows was restricted as this class is held to a ceiling of \$14. The hog market has fluctuated rather violently for the past 10 days.

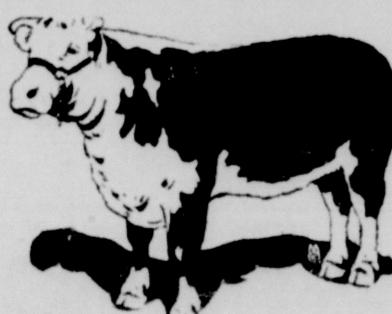
Slaughter lambs and yearlings gathered mild additional strength following last week's advance after four days trading this week, prices, steady to 15 cents higher; aged ewes 50 cents higher; feeding lambs firm; good and choice fed woolen western lambs 116 lb. down \$14.65-15.10.

FREE USE OF PROTEIN IS NOW POSSIBLE

Recent lifting of restrictions on protein for livestock feed has meant a great deal to feeders generally, and means that protein feeds will be abundant from now on.

For sometime protein restrictions have hampered the production of such feed, and the demand far exceeded the supply.

To Get
Better Prices
For
Your Livestock



PATRONIZE YOUR OWN STOCK YARDS

Modern, up to date yards, with dependable and courteous service. Each department of livestock is handled by experienced men working to give the best service and to get you the highest prices.

• A LIVE AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY •

Producers Stockyards

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Purebred Beef Shorthorn Herd Is Started in Fayette County

Arrival this week of four purebred Shorthorn aristocrats at his rolling 400-acre farm, it was with an eye on its suitability for cattle breeding.

He expressed confidence in the future of purchased beef cattle in general and the Shorthorns in particular. The Shorthorns are gentle, he said, and the cows

were described as "good milkers" for raising calves successfully. He said he liked the way they develop "more weight for age."

By contrast with the rangy

Shorthorn so long ago, the modern Shorthorn, Dr. House

pointed out, is a compact and blocky animal, built "close to the ground" for weight and better beef.

While his Shorthorn herd admittedly is something of a hobby, Dr. House made it plain that he was going into the breeding on a scientific and practical business basis and is counting on his experience and professional training as a veteran for its management. He is proud of his herd start and said visitors would always be welcome.

DOWN ON THE FARM

By THOMAS E. BERRY

CATTLE IN THE WHEAT

I just saw some very good beef cattle grazing contentedly in early sowed wheat. They had broken through a fence and while they were getting some pasture, they were doing great harm to the crop.

There seems to be some argument for pasturing wheat on land very high in organic matter, where it may lodge, unless it is pastured, but this is done in the spring of the year, late April or early in May. I was on a big farm in Greene County where the owner "has a worry," as he expressed it. His land is fertile and he feeds beef cattle, so he has too much manure for his land; at least he thinks he has, for the wheat has a tendency to lodge, wherever it is applied.

It is pretty hard to estimate the value of a rabbit dog like this, accompanied by a patient hunter. A combination like this used to hunt on our farm at times, although they were not uninvited. "If there is a rabbit on the farm that pair will find it and they won't quit until they kill it," I have often heard father say.

COVER FOR RABBITS—"You have just got to have cover or rabbits can't survive, and if you do have it, they hold their own very well. I saw this well illustrated when we were hunting on Thanksgiving Day. Where there was cover, we found rabbits and where there was little or none, we didn't. The best place we found them was in thickets near corn fields. You'd think they would be out in the corn fields, where the corn had been picked with corn picker and a good many ears left, but we didn't find them there. We found them in the thickets near the cornfields. The rabbits were too wise to set out in the fields. I expect hiding from hawks, had a lot to do with rabbits seeking the thickets. I watched a hawk hunting this week. It flew very close to the ground. This was a large chicken hawk; if it happened to see a rabbit in the field, it wouldn't have much of a chance, but the hawks could do very little damage to rabbits in the thickets.

This alfalfa has an interesting history. The owner of the farm told me that he was determined to get it started. "I've read and studied this crop for months, and I have come to the conclusion that one of the reasons why people fail to raise it is that they do not have enough plant food in the soil, so I put on all the manure I could get on a field during the early winter and fall, and then in the spring, before it was plowed, I manured it again," he explained. All this manure followed lime that was applied in August.

A fine firm seed bed was prepared on early plowed land, and then the alfalfa was seeded with a bushel of oats to the acre, as a nurse crop, which was cut for hay, about the time it was in the dough stage. "I got some weeds in the stand but I also got a splendid stand of alfalfa, and on pretty hilly land, too," the owner said as he gave me one of his broadest smiles.

There is one way to get a stand of alfalfa in hilly land in southern Ohio that will work. Remember though when you get it started well, as this man did, that you have something to worry about, for it will be hard to kill out, and

MALE RABBITS SET OUT ON BAD DAYS, BUT THE FEMALES "HOLE UP"—That's what a friend said, with whom we recently hunted. He said that he hunted on a very bad day last year and got his limit and a friend go three. They were all males. I am wondering if he is right about this? Anyway the rabbit survives when many other small animals are almost extinct.

BACON AND LARD TYPE MEAT HOGS—You see both kinds as the farm butchering season comes in. Some of these hogs are very fat and as they near the end of the feeding period, they almost roll a corn cob, while others, that have been fed as long, are

(Please Turn to Page Three)

A Good Winter Feed!

LET US

Mix Your Corn and Wheat

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Eshelman

40% HOG SUPPLEMENT

The Hogs Will Like It - - -

- - - You'll Like the Results

IT IS VERY ECONOMICAL, TOO!

Eshelman Feed, Inc.

ILLINOIS CORN BEING SHIPPED INTO COMMUNITY

HUSKING IS RETARDED BY CONTINUED SNOW

Corn husking has been at a standstill in the county since the heavy snow fell first of last week, and this, coupled with the unprecedented labor supply, has further delayed corn husking from the shock.

An unusually large amount of corn remains to be husked at this time of the year.

SPRING PIGS TO BE FEWER

Forty Per Cent Off Peak of Two Years Ago

Illinois corn, kiln dried and shelled, is being shipped into Fayette County to meet the growing demand for corn to feed livestock, and indications are that large amounts of corn from Illinois and other states may be used in this community before another crop is grown.

The demand for corn from other states is due to the drought which wiped out 40 to 50 percent of the crop in this community the past season, and some 40 percent less than the peak number in the spring of 1943.

Not only is there a pronounced movement of corn from other states, but the selling of corn among the farmers is heavy, and the prices obtained are said to be attractive to the seller.

Present price of the Illinois corn is around \$1.30 per bushel. It has been many years since the demand for corn from outside the county has been as heavy as it is this winter.

JEFFERSONVILLE, GOOD HOPE ARE REALLY OUT FOR BLOOD IN WAR AGAINST FARM PESTS

Good Hope and Jeffersonville agriculture and shop classes are mortal enemies and out for blood.

You can take that literally—at least as long as the hunting season is on. The boys are not out for each other's blood but for the blood of seven pests.

It's a pest hunt, that's what it is.

The whole thing is conducted

TIRE BLACK MARKET CHARGE FACES MAN

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 23—(P)—An Office of Price Administration investigator said today that Carl B. Davis, 67, of Parkersburg, would be charged with illegal trafficking in auto tires in two complaints to be filed in Ohio courts.

Police Chief C. W. Hylbert of Parkersburg said Davis, operator of a tire repair and recapping shop here, admitted in a signed statement yesterday that he bought some tires from three Negroes, subsequently arrested in Ohio, for \$15 each and told them for \$20 and \$25. Hylbert said police who arrested Davis recovered five tires and "could account for about 40 others."

PLANE PICKS UP MAN

WILMINGTON — Technical Service Command technicians have perfected the picking up of a man from the ground by a flying plane, at the Clinton County Airfield.

TWO BELOW ZERO

GREENFIELD — The temperature here Friday morning was two below zero.

FARMERS!

Book your RED CLOVER requirements now for spring, and be assured of - - -

HIGH QUALITY SEED

Sunshine Feed Store

Live Stock

AUCTION

• Every Wednesday!

(1:30 Central War Time)

FOR HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

Consign Your Livestock

To - - -

The Washington C. H.
Union Stock Yards Co.

SMALLER MEAT EXPORT MARKET AFTER WAR SEEN AS POSSIBLE

Possible loss of part of the American export market for meat is foreseen by Frank DeWitt, veteran stock buyer and market analyst. In the following article, in which the statements made are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper, DeWitt points out that Great Britain is already dickered for meat from South America and the empire.

In judging all food prospects, remember this general rule: In the first part of each calendar year we run on stored-up supplies; after that we begin eating what was planted and grown in the spring. Therefore, scarcities that exist now probably will last until mid-1945.

For the next few years, if the war continues, it behooves us to grow more crops for human food, and less for livestock food, if we expect to maintain a balanced ration in our mode of living.

Poultrymen!

Make Our Store Your Headquarters for

Poultry Supplies and Equipment

- Electric Heated Water Founts
- Oil Heated Water Founts
- Electric Brooders
- Oil Brooders
- Semi-Solid Buttermilk
- Flock Feeders (5 ft.)
- Brooder Houses
- Worm Capsules and Powders
- Poultry Tonics
- Conkey's Y. O. Poultry Mashes

Drop in, and let us help you with your poultry problems.

BEERY'S APPROVED HATCHERY

920 North North St.

Announcement!

We Now Have in Stock

A New Field Fence!



• 1047-9-10 Construction

This fence is 10 gauge 9 in stay wires. Full gauge and HEAVY PRE-WAR GALVANIZED.

We are glad to offer and recommend this high quality fence as it is the first lot of this type fence since before the war.

We have just a carload so we advise you to buy early.

FARM BUREAU

CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

723 Delaware St.

Phone 2559

115 W. Market St.
Phone 5531

SHEPHERDS' CLUB MARKETS \$44,074 WORTH OF LAMBS

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Those seeking expert opinion on possibilities of the German counteroffensive shouldn't overlook that both Secretary of War Stimson and Supreme Commander Eisenhower believe the Hitlerites may have given the Allies the chance to administer a far-reaching defeat.

The way General Ike puts it in his historic order of the day to his troops is that "by rushing out from his fixed defenses the enemy may give us the chance to turn his gamble into his worst defeat." Colonel Stimson says that if the German drive fails, it definitely will shorten the war.

The colonel bases his view, as he told a press conference, on the German offensives in 1918 towards the end of World War I. His recollections of these momentous drives, which all but won the conflict for the Reich, are from first hand experience, for he was in the thick of the show.

"I was there when they drove almost to the channel," says the secretary. "Again almost to Armentieres. Again when they drove to the Marne. I remember how we felt—as if they would never stop. And I remember how, suddenly, on the 16th of July, we bit into the German salient and it shriveled up like a balloon. And I remember how in what seemed a very short time after, the surrender came!"

Probably there are few World War veterans who haven't had the same thought in mind, not a wishful thinking but as a military possibility. Certainly there's a striking similarity between the Kaiser's never-to-be-forgotten attempt and the Hitlerian effort thus far. So let's take a quick look at the 1918 drive—not at all the phases but just the initial onslaught against the British across the Somme. Had the first rush succeeded—and it came mighty close to it, as I should know who was in its path—the Kaiser would have had the war in a sack.

There's one striking difference between the 1918 offensive and the present. The Kaiser envisaged winning the war. The Hitlerites know they can't win but hope to delay the Allied assault and get a compromise peace. However, the emperor also had peace in mind, and his offensive was preceded by a campaign of peace propaganda.

The Germans began their drive under General Ludendorff on March 21, striking on a 50 mile front (about the same as now) along the British line and precipitating the greatest engagement of the war. Then as today, the Germans lunged into their effort all their resources, but the Kaiser was better off than the Hitlerites, for Russia was finished and he didn't have to worry about his eastern front.

Ludendorff concentrated his army—perhaps three times the size of the British—by moving troops at night, and then struck under cloak of a pea-soup fog. Nazi Marshal von Rundstedt seems to have copied the old master, because the former waited for a pea-souper which has been Eisenhower's worst handicap.

An even 200 1945 dog licenses had been sold to Fayette Countians for their canine companions Friday morning. Ulric T. Acton, county auditor, said.

It costs a quarter less for dog tags this year—the prices has been lowered to \$1.25. Acton pointed out as he reminded dog owners they have less than a month in which to buy their tags. January 20 is the deadline.

After that date, a \$1 penalty is added to the regular fee. Acton pointed out there was no way to avoid the penalty for dogs who are three months old or older on January 20.

Acton estimated around 2,600 dogs in the county should have licenses this year. If every dog is licensed, it will bring \$2,500 in revenue.

DELBERT MORRIS NEW PRESIDENT OF SHEEPME

Sheep Experts Are Visitors At Annual Meeting of The Club

Delbert Morris is the new president of the Fayette County Shepherds' Club, succeeding Russell Beatty, as result of the annual election held at the Farm Bureau office on Delaware Street, Friday night.

Willard Perrill was named vice president, W. W. Montgomery was reelected secretary and Russell Beatty chosen treasurer.

Some 25 members of the board of directors and other members of the organization attended the annual meeting, and three well-known sheep specialists from Columbus were present and each spoke briefly for the enlightenment of the sheep breeders.

These men were L. A. Kauffman, secretary of the Ohio Wool Growers' Association; L. K. Blair, sheep specialist of the O.S.U., and Ray Hemming, sheep buyer for one of the leading packers.

The annual report submitted to the organization showed that a total of 3,351 lambs had been marketed through the club pools and that this number of sheep weighed 294,000 pounds and brought the owners a total of \$44,074.44.

Compared with 1943, the figures were more than 1,000 head above the total that year, 2,339, while in 1941 when the number of sheep in the county was much greater, the number marketed through the lamb pools conducted by the club, was 3,756.

The greatest monthly pool of the year was in October when 388 lambs valued at \$4,512 were marketed.

The Shepherds' Club is doing much toward promoting the interests of sheep growers in the community, and has been increasing in membership each year.

The pools conducted by the organization have resulted in obtaining top prices.

200 DOG LICENSES SOLD HERE SO FAR

January 20 Is Deadline for Buying 1945 Tags

An even 200 1945 dog licenses had been sold to Fayette Countians for their canine companions Friday morning. Ulric T. Acton, county auditor, said.

It costs a quarter less for dog tags this year—the prices has been lowered to \$1.25. Acton pointed out as he reminded dog owners they have less than a month in which to buy their tags. January 20 is the deadline.

After that date, a \$1 penalty is added to the regular fee. Acton pointed out there was no way to avoid the penalty for dogs who are three months old or older on January 20.

Acton estimated around 2,600 dogs in the county should have licenses this year. If every dog is licensed, it will bring \$2,500 in revenue.

JUNIOR RED CROSS MAKES MENU COVERS

They're for Glider Base at Wilmington

Gay red menu covers for Christmas dinner, half a hundred joke books and boxes of jigsaw puzzles soon will be on their way to the Clinton County Army Air Field near Wilmington.

The bell and holly decorated menu covers and all the other things were made or collected by Junior Red Cross members at Cherry Hill School, Mrs. J. Earl Giddings, chairman of Junior Red Cross activities here, said today.

Besides the Eastside projects, Sunnyside members are making an afghan for the Patterson Field Hospital.

This brings us up to speculation about present possibilities. The military experts of 1918 said that if the Kaiser failed in his offensive it would mean that he had lost the war. Well, he failed, and his failure involved such a huge loss of men and materiel that he never recovered. What the Hitlerites may achieve remains to be demonstrated.

JAPS FALLING BACK TO DEFEND MANDALAY

CALCUTTA, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Front line reports supplied mounting evidence today that the Japanese are giving up northwest Burma and falling back on a defense arc around Mandalay.

Advices from the field indicated the enemy was in general withdrawal from Indaw in a quarter circle southwest of Gangaw on the Myiththa River, with only rear-guard pockets left for delaying action.

The United States consumed 4,896 short tons of antimony in 1943.

Scott's Scrap Book



On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued From Page Two)

still upstanding and don't carry so much fat.

There is a lot to say for hogs of both types, but we prefer the bacon type, especially if you get a good cure on the bacon. If you are in doubt about your ability to cure your bacon well, make some inquiry and you may find a man in your community who makes a business of curing it, at a very reasonable price. This is well worth investigating.

If the homemakers are in the habit of doing a lot of cake and pie baking they'll need lard, which is the big argument for the lard hog, but we don't do as much home baking as we did a generation ago.

TRAPPING CHICKEN HAWKS

—When we have a snow that lays on for several days, you can trap chicken hawks, a friend reminds me. The best bait to use is a chicken, but don't put the traps on it; put them in a circle around it, and then when the hawk lights and decides to walk around a bit, and investigate before eating, it is pretty apt to step into a trap.

AN ARGUMENT FOR BROME GRASS

—I just learned that brome grass is recommended for seeding gullies after dams have been made in them, and the banks have been graded and covered with a mulch of some kind.

Brome grass is not popular, but it does help hold soil and prevent erosion until other better grasses replace it; but they won't, unless you "whip out" the brome grass, as they become established.

The way to do this is to mow in June and again in the early fall. You can't control brome grass by burning it, but this weakens and kills the more desirable grasses.

There is something to be said for brome grass, isn't there?

I expect all of the plants that grow on the face of the earth have some use, if we just knew what it is, even ragweeds that have very little value, as far as we know now.

WORTH PASSING ON

—The best place to get the measure of a man is in his own home.

"If you want to be strong and happy, you must work; work is one of our greatest blessings."

"Don't be in such a hurry that you rush through things, but take time to do your work thoroughly."

If you do this, you will do better work, and you will be happier for the extra effort and care.

"Good cheer is gratitude for past blessings and hope for the future."

"We must all learn to use our strength wisely."

Of all the things you wear, the most important is the expression on your face."

"Next thing to being a good leader is to be a good follower."

The English language has been renamed "Koango" in one Japanese Malayan area.

34 PERCENT DECLINE IN FALL PIG CROP

Civilian Pork Shortage To Continue Next Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP)—The agriculture department reported today the 1944 fall pig crop totaled 31,325,000 head—a reduction of 34 percent from the record fall crop of 1943.

A continuation of the decline is in prospect for 1945, the department added.

The current pork shortage is expected to continue for civilians through 1945, unless the war in Europe ends soon and military demands drop sharply, or farmers extend 1945 operations.

The combined 1944 spring and fall crops totaled 68,753,000 head. This number is 34,953,000 head or 29 percent smaller than the record 1943 crop.

PVT. ROBERT KELLER MISSING IN ACTION

19 Year Old Had Been in Service Since March

Pvt. Robert Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keller of Mt. Sterling, has been reported missing in action in France by the War Department, his wife learned Thursday night.

The 19 year old infantryman had been in service since March and overseas since September. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar May of Mt. Sterling. Pvt. Keller was employed at the Barnhart Oil Company before entering the service.

Pvt. Keller's brother, Cpl. Harold E. Keller, was killed in action in Italy January 6. Another brother, Cpl. Willard Keller, is in France now.

MORE MEN INDUCED FROM THIS COUNTY

Sent to Fort Hayes for Transfer to Camps

Eleven additional men from Fayette County have been induced into the military service, being sent to Fort Hayes, Columbus, Thursday and from that point they will be forwarded to various training camps.

John Wesley King was the leader of the contingent.

Other men in the group were: Kenneth J. Rayburn, Ray Merritt (transferred to Hawaii); Robert Merton George, Jacob Albert Hains, Lester Warren Burr, Joe Clark Deardruff, Kermit Lee Kellogg, Albert Johnson, Joseph Glen Kelly, Paul Edward Johnson, (transferred from Los Angeles, Calif.)

ANOTHER LIST OF HIGH SCHOOL ROLL OF HONOR

Additional List of Former Pupils in Service Is Announced

An additional list of former Washington C. H. High School students who are in the armed forces or auxiliary forces, has been announced by the High School faculty.

The present list includes all former students from D to M, and if any have been overlooked in the checking, relatives or friends are asked to get in touch with the school officials so they may be added.

In the former list names omitted included Ronald Cornwall, Robert Cook, Ralph Clark, Janis Carlson, Marion Burr, Ellis Wilson, Joseph Batson, Donald Atwood and Kenneth Curl.

Following is the new list on the Honor Roll of the Service Flag:

Dailey, John; Douds, Samuel; Davis, Homer E.; Davis, Reginald; Dempsey, Robert; Denny, Corwin; Denny, Duane; Devins, Bruce; Devins, Danny; DeWees, Sarah; Dice, Evan; Dice, Max; Dice, Ronald; Donahue, Donald; Donahue, Richard; Donahue, Paul; Douglass, John Phillip; Douglass, Leroy; Douglass, Ralph; Doyle, Thomas; Dray, Donald; Duckwall, Louis; Durnell, Richard.

Easter, Donald; Eisenbrey, Robert; Ellies, David; Elliott, Jack; Elliott, Richard; Elliott, Douglas; Elliott, Lewis; Ellison, Carl; Engle, Marilyn; Engle, Paul; Enochs, John; Enochs, Wilbur; Fennig, Lloyd; Ferguson, Robert; Ferneau, Richard; Fighthorn, Robert; Flinney, John; Fite, Dean; Fite, Wallace; Fitzpatrick, Royal; Flax, Jack; Flint, Weldon; Flowers, George (discharged); Flowers, Joe; Focket, John; Fogle, Richard; Fortier, Robert; Frederick, Edward; Frederick, Clyde; French, Harold; Frey, Gerald; Frost, Robert (deceased); Fultz, Charles; Fults, Walter (deceased).

Gage, James; Gerstner, Selby; Gerstner, John; Gidding, Gordon; Gidding, Hugh; Glasscooe, Gifford; Glass, Herbert; Greer, Luther; Grimm, Arthur; Grimm, Charles; Grimm, Robert; Grooms, Sampson; Grove, Thomas; Gordon, Robert; Gossard, Stewart; Hagerty, Jack; Hagerty, Stanley; Hamilton, Frank; Hard, Gene; Hare, Jack; Hargrove, Carl; Harlow, Perce; Harper, Donald; Harper, Thomas; Hartman, Robert; Hastings, Robert; Hatfield, Russell; Havens, William; Hays, Allen; Hays, Harold; Hays, Robert; Hazard, Clifton; Hazard, Harold; Heath, Eugene; Hidy, Harry; Hidy, James; Hodson, Waldo; Hodson, Walter; Holland, Herbert; Hook, Robert; Hooks, Harold; Hoop, Leon; Horney, Earl; Hosler, Leslie; Howe, Loren; Hutchison, Harold; Hughes, Damon; Hutton, James; Hyer, Irvin; Hyer, Harold; Hyer, Ralph.

Inskipp, George; Irons, Ralph; Jacobs, Myron; Jamison, Billie; Dale; Jarnigan, Lawrence; Jenkins, Harold; Jenkins, Robert; Jett, Francis; Jett, Glenn; Jett, LaVerne; Johnson, Richard; Johnson, Robert; Johnson, David; Jones, Charles; Jones, Mont; Jones, Paul.

Kelley, Charles; Kelly, Charles (discharged); Kidner, Gilbert; Kinzer, Ned; Kirk, Elden; Kisling, Adrian; Krebs, Leah; Lanum, Gordon; Lanum, William; Lawrence, Max; Leeth, Donald; Leeth, Harry; Lefevre, Harold (deceased); Lindsay, Harold; Lightle, Lloyd; Emmett; Looker, Kenneth; Looker, Rex; Lonnis, John; Lucas, Kenneth; Lucas, William; Lud-



Dale Evans and George Byron are two of the many radio favorites seen in "Hoosier Holiday," Republic's gay musical that has everything

which opens at the State Theater Sunday as Feature No. 1. Feature No. 2, "Tarzan Desert Mystery", one of the best and most thrilling pictures that Tarzan has made.

wick, Emerson (deceased); Lush- John; Lyons, Jesse.

GLENN GRIFFITH NEW FAYETTE MASTER

Named at Christmas Party of Grange in Jr. OUAM Hall

Fayette Grangers took enough time out at their Christmas party in the Jr. OUAM hall to elect Glenn Griffith, Grange master after Robert Terhune resigned because of added duties.

With Griffith's election, Albert Rumans was named Overseer to replace Griffith and Mrs. Charles Fults was elected secretary to replace Mrs. Ralph

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

Pope who also has resigned. As Mrs. Fults was Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. Emery Lynch was elected to that post.

It was also voted to hold the Grange's meetings in Memorial Hall from now on instead of at Eber School. The next meeting will be January 18.

THE RECORD-HERALD

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Business Office 22121 City Editor #701
Society Editor 8291

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Revolution and the Press

The spirit of Revolution is abroad in the world. It cannot be stopped by fiat or put under by decree. It escapes all bounds and expands with the air men breathe.

Greeks are fighting their friends, the Britons, not because they want to fight Britain, but because they believe Britons have tried to confine the revolutionary spirit. There will be upsets and miseries and mistaken fighting in a dozen countries before the troubled waters come to rest at a level which can be maintained.

It is a time of great confusion. People who think resistance forces can be put down by a request to give up their arms are completely in error. Those arms were too hard come by. They represent freedom. Give them up? Not so.

People who think resistance forces, once the heel of the oppressor is removed, may go on with guerrilla warfare, roaming their lands with no central authority, are equally wrong.

Some sort of compromise and understanding must be arrived at, which will hold the forces quiet until the enemy is brought to book and elections can be held.

What is needed more than any one other factor is a free press. People in war-torn lands have not known the truth about world affairs, nor even their own affairs, for years. They have been filled with propaganda and the truth has been stifled. The steady force of truth, of factual reporting, is needed as never before.

What Greece—and some other countries—need at this point is a few clear-headed and stout-hearted newspaper men who are permitted to print true conditions.

Just Reading

If there must be a mental "escape" from the pressing troubles of these times, why not follow the example of Author Louis Bromfield, and read a book? Or for that matter, a lot of books. Most homes have such things, and the libraries and book stores are full of them.

For such purposes it isn't necessary to look for a current "thriller" or even the latest literary masterpiece. They may be good in their way. But the finest masterpieces, and also the most effective literary retreats from personal troubles, are likely to be found in the literature of the past.

It may be either history or fiction, or any other of a great range of entertaining and informative subjects. Mr. Bromfield speaks particularly of the satisfaction he derived on a long trip from the great scientist Darwin's "Voyage Around the World." It was not only the information and the mental release that he appreciated, but the quality of "one of the great minds produced by the human race and also one of the most modern and eternal minds."

Behind the Times

"If blood be the price of admiralty, Lord God, we ha' paid in full," wrote Rudyard Kipling in the days when Britain was expanding her empire. And Britain is still paying for her imperial ventures throughout the world, although latterly she has yielded virtual independence to most of her conquests.

The United States had her share of that

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Within a few days now, the Veterans Administration will be ready to go to town (rather to the country) with farm loans for veterans of World War II.

The home loans came first and to some extent already are being made. The loans to set up private business will come later, probably soon after the first of the year.

Many veterans are going to be disillusioned if they think all they have to do is walk into one of the lending agencies (banks, building and loan associations, etc.), explain that they want a loan to buy a quarter section out yonder, and a couple of days later walk off with the money.

There will be much red tape. Some will be because the Veterans Administration now is experiencing its worst growing pains since birth. VA always has been a bureaucratic agency. With the demands of pressure groups what they have been since World War I, it couldn't very well have been otherwise.

Flashes of Life**Managing Editors Can Investigate This**

SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—While millions of words of election news were being printed in other papers, the San Quentin News, weekly paper of San Quentin prison, summed up the situation in ten words: "There was some voting outside. The incumbent President was retained."

• • •

Beddin' Down for Carole

A MARSHALL ISLAND BASE—(P)—When it was common knowledge that Carole Landis was due, GI's on many a south Pacific isle moved their cots into the makeshift theatre the night before to insure having front seats.

Grab Bag**One-Minute Test**

1. To what was Jacob's name changed?
2. Before his conversion, who was St. Paul?

Words of Wisdom

Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving wordy evidence of the fact.—George Eliot.

Today's Horoscope

If today is your natal day, you are blessed with a keen insight. You are capable and have much ability; are generous in your judgment and always willing to help someone. You are alert, cautious, confident and successful in all your undertakings. You have many proven friends. You will not fall in love at first sight. Your undertakings will make headway, therefore do not be impatient or too exacting. Martial and engineering activities especially progress, also dealings with the young. Born on this date a child will be more fortunate if born in the afternoon or evening. An aggressive, somewhat peculiar attitude will be evidenced which may arouse hostility in others.

Hints on Etiquette

It is not discourteous to politely ask a woman seated in front of you at a movie to remove her hat so that you can see the picture.

Sunday Horoscope

A birthday today means that you are bold, energetic, possess intuitive powers and latent talents which you should develop. Your love is ardent and constant. You should practice self-restraint, and not let your passions get beyond your control. Even fortunes are likely for you in your next year, though some financial disappointment threatens. Be wary of deception or misrepresentation, and keep your health up to par. Today's child will never be happy unless at the head of things. He or she will have an indomitable will, courage, ambition, and determination to succeed whatever the cost, it is shown.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Israel.
2. Saul of Tarsus.

high ambition, too, early in this century, but has lost interest in territorial expansion and settled down—when her enemies permit—to peaceful trade. Friends, she has discovered, are as important as colonies, and in abnormal times may be even more important, as British and American relations show.

But the Japanese and Germans do not understand this, or will not admit it. They plunge blindly into old-fashioned, medieval conquest, disregarding not only their own pledge but the experience of modern times. And so both of these powers are going down to ruin and forced inferiority, when they might have gone forward on equal terms with Britain and America. So they "dare their own weird." But it is indeed a weird and reckless business.

Dying Cars

One of the most pitiful sights of this stern time is the last groan of a dying automobile on a city street. It doesn't seem quite so tragic when a car gives up the ghost in its own back yard or garage, where the owner can pat it sadly on the back and administer the last rites. But to go dead in public, and in broad daylight, under the gaze of friends and neighbors, with not a drop of gas in the tank and none available except by devious and perhaps questionable methods, that is too much.

Surely in such a situation any motorist expiates his motoring sins to the full. May a chastened generation fare better hereafter!

But much of the red tape will be the VA's and government's efforts to protect the veteran against himself and against inflated land values that might in the end make him a failure in spite of his own personal industry, ability, and sincere desire to get ahead.

Since no farm loans have been made or denied yet, there are no examples on hand, but in the few home loan applications that have been scrutinized, there's a key to what's to come.

One example here in Washington was that of a veteran who undoubtedly could have kept up his loan and was ready with a substantial down payment from his own pocket. But investigation disclosed that he was seeking to purchase a house years ago for \$5,500 and had for \$9,600 that was built six years back for less than \$7,000.

The VA and the government are determined to prevent the veterans from getting saddled with that sort of bad invest-

LAFF-A-DAY**FORUM OF THE AIR**

"—And the subject of their discussion this afternoon has been 'Peace—And How to Win It'!"

Diet and Health**How We Catch Cold**

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

IN THE DAYS when we had a dust bowl, the doctors in the area of dust storms became familiar

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

They occur in cold weather in overwhelming majority. Why? It can't be entirely cold weather or exposure. Nobody, or at least very few, in our humanitarian day and age actually get chilled at their work to the point of shock or low-creased resistance.

Airtight Rooms

Part of it must be that in the winter we are closed up too much in air tight rooms and buildings. Here the results of sneezing and coughing and spitting have a chance to dry out and float around in the atmosphere, and we breathe them in just as the children on the dusty playgrounds breathed in the dust. Only instead of being non-organic dust, that did harm only in a mechanical way, these particles are germs which grow and multiply in a nice warm place, aided by the circumstances that every particle of immunity your nose might have had has been dried out in the temperature at which we keep our houses, factories, stores and office buildings these days.

This indicates a factor in all acute nose and chest infections that has sort of been lost sight of during recent years. Our "anti-spitting" campaign has been forgotten. All the emphasis on the contagiousness of colds and tuberculosis and pneumonia has been put on personal contact and proximity to a person who has such an infection, and the possibilities of air infection have been glossed over.

Snezing Emphasized

Everybody nowadays, when talking about the contagion of the common cold, emphasizes the sneezing. We are shown pictures of an unrestrained sneezer at the height of his paroxysm, blowing particles as far as 12 feet from his nose, at a muzzle velocity of 150 feet a second. But the old "Do not spit on the floor" signs have all disappeared.

In spreading colds, there must be many elements involved, and I have no doubt that the sneeze is responsible for its full share. But what drops on floors and streets also plays a part. In an army experiment it was shown that barracks floors treated with spindle oil in an attempt to reduce respiratory infections showed an incidence of colds among the residents of 7 per 1,000, while in untreated

rooms the incidence was 38 per 1,000.

Anyone who attempts to explain the spread and contagiousness of colds must take account of the fundamental nature as shown in the name "colds."

They occur in cold weather in overwhelming majority. Why? It can't be entirely cold weather or exposure. Nobody, or at least very few, in our humanitarian day and age actually get chilled at their work to the point of shock or low-creased resistance.

This observation has been renewed in the experience of Drs. John Toomey and Carl Petersilge of Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Epidemic of Bronchitis

In an orphanage which houses 365 children, sudden outbreaks of acute bronchitis occurred when the children played on a large clay field during dry weather. The epidemic arose only during rainless periods when the field was covered with finely pulverized dust.

A typical case would often last two weeks. The principal symptom was explosive, intractable coughing, which brought up very little sputum. The temperature often reached 101 degrees, and the acute symptoms subsided only when the child was put to bed.

This indicates a factor in all acute nose and chest infections that has sort of been lost sight of during recent years. Our "anti-spitting" campaign has been forgotten. All the emphasis on the contagiousness of colds and tuberculosis and pneumonia has been put on personal contact and proximity to a person who has such an infection, and the possibilities of air infection have been glossed over.

Snazzing Emphasized

Everybody nowadays, when talking about the contagion of the common cold, emphasizes the sneezing. We are shown pictures of an unrestrained sneezer at the height of his paroxysm, blowing particles as far as 12 feet from his nose, at a muzzle velocity of 150 feet a second. But the old "Do not spit on the floor" signs have all disappeared.

Answer: The thyroid gland may be atrophied at birth (cretinism), or it may gradually atrophy after middle age especially in women (myxoedema). The symptoms are increase in weight, a peculiar infiltration of the tissues under the skin, a sense of cold, dryness, and mental sluggishness. Both forms can be successfully treated by supplying thyroid gland in a dry or powdered form by mouth.

Possibly the exposure of cold weather, very probably the chilling of the surface of the body which comes from a good wetting, reduces resistance so that one is not in a position to fight cold germs and pneumonia. But the familiar warning: "Button up your overcoat; do you want to catch your death?" is not necessarily highly scientific.

The factors which cause us to catch cold are at least so numerous and so complex that they can't be solved just by taking a few shots in the arm.

Answer: The thyroid gland may be atrophied at birth (cretinism), or it may gradually atrophy after middle age especially in women (myxoedema). The symptoms are increase in weight, a peculiar infiltration of the tissues under the skin, a sense of cold, dryness, and mental sluggishness. Both forms can be successfully treated by supplying thyroid gland in a dry or powdered form by mouth.

The can of assorted dialects is a theatrical gag as is the key to the curtain, a box of wrinkles, and a new box for the prompter. A dialect, of course, is a language variant and does not come from a grocery store. Curtains open on ropes without the aid of locks. Wrinkles come from a make-up kit.

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Criticism of Sports in Wartime Fades

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(P)—Criticism of wartime sports faded to a minimum during 1944, the annual year end poll by the Associated Press disclosed today.

Virtually all of the 80-odd sports editors from every section of the country stressed the demand by the public and armed forces for the continuation of sports in contrast to a year ago when rumors were ripe sports might be stopped for the duration.

The jump in attendance and the increased wagering at race tracks (more than a billion dollars) indicated the huge size of the expected postwar sports boom.

The principal effect (of 1944 on sports) was the passing of the crisis," Hal Cressman, of the Norristown, Pa., Times-Herald, said. "This time last year everyone, including the major leagues, was concerned whether or not the sports show would go on for the duration."

"There was talk about the big leagues folding up by July 4. Now, I believe, there is little doubt that sports will be continued and survive through the world's conflict. Chief reason for this is that 12,000,000 are now in service and enough men are being discharged from the services to take up the slack and assure continuation of the program."

-Spying- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(P)—The Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Committee recently gave \$500 to the National Association of Basketball Coaches and Prexy Ned Irish of Madison Square Garden matched the donation "for use at its discretion in furthering the development of the game." Nothing was said about buying silencers for noisy referees. This Dept. calls that move to the attention of college basketball coaches hesitant about organizing to further the development of their own game.

Tom Taylor, voted the year's best soccer coach by his fellow tutors, is reported about ready to call it quits after a quarter century of coaching Navy teams.

One-Minute Sports Page
Bert Bell, who shifted his pro football interests from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh a few years ago, still holds the lease on Shibe Park and sublets it to the Eagles for their home games.

Service Dept.

Admiral Jonas Ingram, new commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, maintains that his son, "Navy Bill, 2nd," now executive officer on a destroyer, was the best football player in the family, which includes the father and his brother, the original "Navy Bill." Besides playing football at Annapolis, Admiral Ingram stroked the crew and ran the mile and half mile. When the "Sandstorm League" football season opened in the Middle East, tackle Bill Willis of Monticello, Ind., played a stellar game. That night some of the GI's listened to the Ohio State-Michigan broadcast, which mentioned Bill Willis frequently. The soldier Willis couldn't quite figure it out when his pals accused him of playing two games the same day.

Gymnasts Ready... But for What?

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 23.—(P)—Penn State's gymnasts, who have been practicing three hours a day since September 1, lack only one thing—competition.

The Lions won the Eastern Intercollegiate and National AAU Championships in 1943 but this year gymnastics were dropped from the competitive athletic list as a wartime economy measure. "The boys want to work," says Coach Gene Wetstone, former Big Ten champion, explaining the continuing practice. "And I wouldn't know what to do if I stayed away from the gym."

ROOM AND BOARD

Bill Diehl of the Norfolk, Va., Ledger Dispatch declared "the war this year was definitely a stimulus to sports to carry on... (and so) all sports underwent something of a rebirth."

Bernie Swanson of the Minneapolis Tribune emphasized that servicemen wanted sports results

routed the previous tendency to curtail sports because they were "not patriotic" adding that the demand for touring sports figures abroad and the revelation that sports were "the best medium for developing war bond sales and other financial contributions" indicated beyond doubt the value of sports.

The Army joined the Navy in appreciation of competitive sports as evidenced by the Army's numerous air force football teams. Al Ney of the Dubuque, Ia., Telegraph-Herald pointed out that the services are using sports to condition soldiers for combat

Secondary effects of the war was the lowering of the quality of competition in all sports as most of the youngsters were called into service and the rush to organize new professional football leagues.

Cubs' Nicholson Toughest Batter In 1944 Baseball

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(P)—Bill Nicholson of the Chicago Cubs was just about the most feared man at the plate in the National League last summer and official figures released today tell why.

Although Stan Musial of the Cardinals won his second straight "slugging" title, figured on the ratio of total bases to times at bat, Nicholson was only four points behind at .345. The Cub swatter became the first senior circuit player to double as RBI and home run leader for two years in succession.

Nicholson, a 30-year-old clout'er from Chestertown, Md., drove home 122 runs and hit 33 homers. Although Augie Galan of the Dodgers drew the most bases on balls, 101, Big Nick was up there close with 93.

Other top ranking "sluggers" behind Musial and Nicholson were Manager Mel Ott of the Giants, .544; Fred "Dixie" Walker, who won the batting title, .529; Phil Weintraub of New York, .524; and Walker Cooper of the Cards, .504.

Vince DiMaggio of the Pirates struck out the most times, 83, for the third straight year. The Cards played .711 ball at home and .654 on the road, tops in each case. The team blanked most often was Cincinnati, 16 times.

Thoroughbred And Cow Pony In Match Race

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 22.—(P)—The question "will dog tell?" had Gulfstream Park divided into two camps as thoroughbred Tiger Call and Joe Palooka, stubby-legged champion cayuse from Florida's cow country, prepared for a quarter-mile match race this afternoon.

The contest grew out of an age-old argument: whether a thoroughbred, or hot-blooded horse, can beat a quarter horse, known as a cold breed, at the latter's own sprint distance.

Winter Racing For New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23.—(P)—Best Effort, big winner in eastern meets earlier this year, will be the "horse on the spot" in the \$2,500 added Pontchartrain Handicap at the Fair Grounds inaugural program of the winter racing season here tomorrow.

Best Effort and six other two-year-olds go to the post in the feature offering of Fair Grounds' first program of the 75-day meeting. The handicap is set for six furlongs.

Surprise Defeat Is Handed Miami

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 23.—(P)—Miami University of Oxford, only Ohio entry in the first annual Midwest College Basketball Tournament, was given a surprise whipping by Eastern Illinois of Charleston, 46 to 30, last night.

Miami entered the tournament with a record of three wins and two defeats. It was the year's first victory for the Charlestonians.

Killed in Action

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 23.—(P)—Sgt. James Hitt, former star end for the Cleveland Rams and a four-letter athlete in college, was killed in action in Germany November 30, the War Department has notified his parents here.

UNCLE SAM PAYS \$5.112 FOR FINAL PARTY YANKS GIVE NAZIS IN GERMANY

(Continued From Page One)

ion behind him and turned in his turret—the snout of a smoking 88 gun stuck out of the woods 400 yards away.

The Germans had missed. In the tank behind the lieutenant, Sgt. William (Frenchy) Cambre, Reserve, La., blew the 88 and crew skyward with one shot.

The Germans opened up with two more anti-tank guns as Kibler spotted three enemy scout cars. One shell tore the 50 caliber from his tank, but with his 76 millimeter gun, he blasted two scout cars, while the five tanks behind him destroyed two anti-tank pieces. Then all six tanks concentrated fire on a barn behind which the third scout car had tried to hide. The barn, scout car and Germans went up together.

Stopped by darkness and mine-fields, Kibler pulled his tanks back and the gunners in his column

wiped out two enemy machinegun posts.

The Army joined the Navy in appreciation of competitive sports as evidenced by the Army's numerous air force football teams. Al Ney of the Dubuque, Ia., Telegraph-Herald pointed out that the services are using sports to condition soldiers for combat

duty as well to rehabilitate the wounded and mentally sick after battle.

Secondary effects of the war was the lowering of the quality of competition in all sports as most of the youngsters were called into service and the rush to organize new professional football leagues.

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Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line first 30, 10 cents per line for next 15, 10 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE
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Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—License tag, Y-8349. PHONE Milledgeville 2266. 26711

LOST—Saturday afternoon, black and white fuzzy female Poodle dog. Call 7492. 22411

Special Notices 5

RADIO and sweater repair. RADIO AND SWEEPER SHOP, 226 South Main Street, phone 23561. 27571

NOW IS THE TIME to cul and worm treat your chickens and save feed. Call 23561. 17911

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED—Boy's tricycle, good condition. Phone 23751. 278

ALBERT BACKENSTOE

WANTED TO BUY—Wood lathe and wood jointer. LLOYD KERR, Frankfort Ohio. 277

RAW FURS

And Beef Hides Wanted at TOP MARKET PRICES RUMER BROS. H. Rumer 23122, J. Rumer 23364 Shop 33224

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—100 acre farm land. Call 28752. 24311

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Custom Butchering. J. W. SMITH, Phone 23524. 298

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1936 Buick sedan, A-1 condition. Rear of 225 East Court Street or DAVID'S REPAIR SHOP. 289

USED CARS

1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 4 Door

1937 Ford 60, 2 Door

1942 Ford

1940 Chevrolet 4 Door

1937 Ford 60, 2 Door

1940 DeSoto Convertible

1939 Studebaker Champion Coupe

Call 3241

New Holland

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

PIANO Tuner—H. C. FORTIER

Phone evenings 4281.

Miscellaneous Service 16

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you

Fuel Savings

Better Heating

Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

Repair Service 17

CLOCKS cleaned, oiled and repaired. Phone 23751. 277

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Woman at Mary Laundry, age no bar to employment. 2411

WANTED—Farm hand and woman for cook at Children's Home, Williamson, man and wife preferred. Room and board with good salary, house or grounds or room in institution furnished. Call or write ALLEN E. HAZARD, Shipton. 280

MARY ALLEN

WANTED—Experienced cook and nurse with some experience. Inquire DAVY FEAST HOME or phone 31371. 278

WANTED—Reliable man to work on farm, 5 room house, electricity, steady work. WARREN HUTCHISON, Phone 23611. 27011

WANTED—Man to work on farm and bush corn house furnished. Bloomingburg 2576. 25611

HELP WANTED

Young lady for cashier work. Must be able to type. Steady employment now and after the war.

Apply

WILSON'S HARDWARE

WANTED—Corn huskers. Call 2528. 24211

MAN OR WOMAN over 20 years old interested in supplementing regular income with part time work for national reporting company. Communicate with Box 808, Cincinnati, Ohio. 274

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—One 8-roll Appleton corn shredder, good condition. Call 2341. 26411

MARGARET ALKIRE

FOR SALE—52 acres of corn on stock to be sold by acre. Phone 2341. New Holland. 25111

EARL PETERS

FOR SALE—Baled hay, timothy hay, alfalfa hay, baled soybean straw. Phone 2551. New Holland. 25611

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Guernsey and Shorthorn milk cow. RAY GILMER, phone 2370. Frankfort. 282

HAZEL ADAMS

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, calf by side. Call Jeffersonville 4246. 282

REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls. 125 to 200 lbs. Berkshires \$25.00 to \$50.00, 6½ miles west on 270's. Phone 2621. BEA-MAR FARMS. 27571

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars. Phone 23234. W. A. MELVIN. 15211

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—9-piece dining room set. 423 Rawling Street. 257

FOR SALE—Two-piece living room suite in good condition; table, wardrobe. Phone 23861. 26111

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—9-piece dining room set. 423 Rawling Street. 257

FIX UP YOUR CAR

with

WARD'S AUTO PARTS!

A Wide Selection

Savings up to 50% or more!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1936 Buick sedan, A-1 condition. Rear of 225 East Court Street or DAVID'S REPAIR SHOP. 289

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 41

MODERN FURNISHED apartment heat and all utilities included. Phone 29243. 26711

Rooms For Rent 43

FOR RENT—One sleeping room. Call 25751. 25411

Houses For Rent 45

FOR RENT—House in country, reasonable. Write BOX 96, % Record Herald. 26711

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 48

SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 114 West Market Street. Phone 4731. 25711

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—Four-room semi-modern house on a good street, close in. O. A. WIKLE. 259

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27

MISS LENA HOPPES YEOMAN—Household Goods and Miscellaneous. 4 miles west of Washington C. H., 1 mile off Route 55 on the Hoppes Road. 1 P. M.

M. W. Eickle, auctioneer.

WANTED—Farm hand and woman for cook at Children's Home, Williamson, man and wife preferred. Room and board with good salary, house or grounds or room in institution furnished. Call or write ALLEN E. HAZARD, Shipton. 280

CHINK'S AUTO LAUNDRY

At Clarke's Filling Station

ROUGH-DRY SERVICE

Flat work ironed. Wearing apparel starched when needed. Everything returned dry, ready to iron.

BUNDLE WORK

Everything finished, including shirts, underwear, trousers and overalls.

Phone 5201

Mark Laundry

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30

NORMAN and WILLARD FOULTON—Sale of livestock and farm equipment on the R. B. Jones farm, 12 miles south of Washington C. H., 1½ miles east of Leavenworth between the Zimmerman and Simmon roads, 12 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

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Young lady for cashier work. Must be able to type. Steady employment now and after the war.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31

C. S. WILSON—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment to mile north of Kiensville, 12 miles east of London, 1½ miles north of Mt. Sterling.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

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<b

WASHINGTON C. H. MAN MEMBER OF NOTED REGIMENT

Pfc. Billy E. Dawes Sees Much
Bitter Fighting on
Italian Front

Pfc. Billy E. Dawes, rifleman, son of Mrs. Mary Dawes, South North Street, is fighting in Italy with the 338th Infantry Regiment which has been credited with killing and wounding many hundreds of Germans and taking nearly 700 prisoners in four weeks of cold, bitter fighting in the Gothic Line.

They are called the "old timers," these men and officers of the 338th, part of the 85th "Custer" Division in Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army.

They are veterans of bloody Salsiccia Ridge and the Gustav Line, Formia, the Gaeta Peninsula and Rome. They are now standing at the approaches to the Po valley, a long haul from Minutino where the regiment entered the lines on last April 21.

"Marchons"—Let us march! is the regimental motto. Nobody marched through the Gothic Line but the 338th got through.

The First Battalion led in the capture of Mount Altuzzo, 3,000 feet of "straight up" rock, key to vital Il Giogo Pass, major objective of the 85th Division. This same unit staged an amphibious landing to occupy Sperlonga above Gaeta last May.

Earlier, a company in the 2nd Battalion seized a strategic position in the Gustav Line and held it against a desperate German battalion for three days. This feat was almost duplicated by the same company in attacking Mount Zanobi above Firenzuola and holding the peak all day against four Jerry counterattacks, including two with tanks which fired directly into the GI's foxholes.

The 2nd Battalion, one of the first Allied units to enter Rome, defeated elements of the Germans' crack 4th Paratroop Division in the Il Giogo Pass drive.

The "old timers" of the 338th have won Distinguished Service Crosses, 35 Silver Stars and more than 200 Bronze Stars.

Activated at Camp Shelby, Miss., in May, 1942, the 338th arrived at Casablanca, French Morocco on January 7, 1944, and after intensive training in North Africa, came to Italy with the 85th Division late in March. The regiment jumped off at Solacciano on May 11 at the start of the historic Fifth Army offensive in Italy. After helping to breach the Gustav Line, the 338th captured Formia on May 18. The amphibious trick at Sperlonga followed, then the 2nd and 3rd Battalions took Mount Nero. The entire regiment advanced northward to capture Sezze and later relieved elements of the 3rd "Marmi" Division at Cori.

At Lariano, the 338th attacked the Velletri-Valmontone Line, the last defense line before Rome, held by the Hermann Goering Division, and after a three-day offensive by the 1st and 3rd Battalions, the Nazis withdrew. The 3rd joined another regiment in the 85th and advanced into the Alban Hills while the 2nd moved into Rome.

After the regiment was relieved north of Rome in June, Col. William H. Mikkelsen, a West Pointer from Chicago, Ill., who had commanded the 3rd Battalion all the way in its Rome drive, was made regimental commander.

After a week, the unit was reorganized and in mid-September took over the main effort of the 85th, which in turn had been assigned an important mission in the Fifth Army's leading corps in the Gothic Line operation.

**\$29,400 EMPLOYEE BONUS
BY KROGER IN DISTRICT**

Distribution of Christmas bonuses amounting to approximately \$29,400 to 1,500 employees of the Columbus branch of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company was under way today, B. P. Redman, branch manager, announced.

Similar distribution was in progress through 18 states where the company operates its food stores and factories. Directors of the company had appropriated \$425,000 to provide a bonus for every employee with six

months or more of service, with the exception of branch executives and key men who participate in a company profit sharing plan, the manager said. The bonus is being paid to more than 16,000 regular employees. All employees in lower paid classifications receive a 25 percent increase over the 1943 bonus.

MEDICAL EDITOR TO SPEAK AT ROTARY TUESDAY

Dr. Jonathan Forman Is Editor
Of Ohio State Medical
Journal Now

Dr. Jonathan Forman of Columbus, editor of the Ohio State Medical Journal, will be the speaker at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at the Country Club, it is announced today.

A graduate of Starling-Ohio Medical College, now Ohio State University College of Medicine, Dr. Forman has practiced in Columbus for 30 years. For several years he was assistant professor of pathology at Ohio State and is at present lecturer in allergy, the field of medicine in which he specializes.

Dr. Forman has made many contributions to medical literature. Between 1913 and 1920 he published over 40 papers on anatomy and pathology and collaborated in the publication of a text book on surgical pathology. He also has published many articles on diseases of the gastrointestinal tract and on allergy and allied subjects. Much interested in medical history, Dr. Forman in 1929 wrote a 200-page history of the University of Michigan Medical School and in 1934 edited a 567-page history of the College of Medicine at Ohio State University. Prior to his appointment as editor of The Ohio State Medical Journal in 1936, he conducted "The Historian's Notebook," a feature of that publication. For many years Dr. Forman was editor of The Journal of Phi Rho Sigma, a medical fraternity, of which he is now grand historian and a member of the executive council. During World War I, he was director of laboratories at the naval base hospital at Hampton Roads, Va.

Observe the rules of good housekeeping. Do not allow tissue paper, cotton or other combustibles to accumulate under the tree.

See that your fire extinguisher is in good operating condition—it may need recharging. And keep it where you can get at it easily in case of an emergency.

Keep a close eye on the youngsters, especially if they have been given electrical, chemical or combustible toys.

PRECAUTIONS WILL PREVENT HOLIDAY FIRES

Fire Chief George R. Hall
Issues Timely Warning To
Safeguard Life

Colored electric lights have taken the place of candles on most Christmas trees, but that has not eliminated all the headache of the holiday season for the fire department, according to Fire Chief George R. Hall.

"The week between Christmas and New Year's still keeps fire departments on the run," the chief said today, in stressing the importance of carefulness during the winter holidays.

"Short circuits on tree lights cause a certain number of fires—particularly when unapproved equipment is used. In addition, Christmas trees, surrounding piles of tissue paper, and packing boxes act as tinder for neglected cigarettes or chance sparks. A new source of danger this year also may be the use of portable electric, gas or kerosene heaters to give the living room a few extra degrees of comfort."

Chief Hall went on to outline six rules for a "safe and sane" Christmas. They are:

Use electric lights and wiring bearing the approval labels of Underwriters' Laboratories. Test lighting circuits several days before Christmas to avoid having to make last-minute repairs. If repairs are needed, call a licensed electrician.

Insist on flameproof or slow-burning materials when purchasing decorations. Otherwise dip or spray flammable hangings in a flameproof solution; several kinds are on the market. The fabric should be well saturated with the solution, drained and hung up to dry.

The Christmas tree also can be "flameproofed" by setting it up in a container of water. The tree should be freshly cut, sawed off at an angle, and the water level kept above the cut surface during the entire time the tree is indoors. As soon as the tree becomes dried out, it should be removed.

Observe the rules of good housekeeping. Do not allow tissue paper, cotton or other combustibles to accumulate under the tree.

See that your fire extinguisher is in good operating condition—it may need recharging. And keep it where you can get at it easily in case of an emergency.

Keep a close eye on the youngsters, especially if they have been given electrical, chemical or combustible toys.

CHRISTMAS OPERETTA GIVEN AT STAUNTON

Pupils Entertain Capacity
P-TA Gathering

More than 100 parents and friends Friday night filled the class room auditorium at Staunton school when the pupils presented "The Legend of the Snowman," a Christmas operetta, as the highlight of the P-TA meeting.

Under the direction of Mrs. Helen Huff, circuit music teacher, Mrs. Howard S. Harper, principal, and Mrs. Clarence Cooper, elementary teacher, the cast of 48 unfolded the story.

Characters were Roddy Rummons, the snow man; Macky McDonald, John Carroll; Dixie DeWees, Mary Carroll; Dick Gilliland, news boy; Barbara McDonald, happy juggler; Joe Wilson, captain of tin soldiers; Jon Merritt and Dale Wilson, Christmas clowns; Jennie Irions, Wilma Smith, Mildred Dearth, Helen Wheeler and Darlene Wheeler, carol singers.

Audrey Salyer, Ruth Bandy, Harry Woods, Bobby Leah, Donnie Bandy, Hannah Salyer and Madeline Denen, snowmen; Joyce Bandy, Charlotte Smith, Rosemary Leeth, Barbara Dearth, Betty Dearth, Orelia Rowe, Joyce Rummons, and Wilma Salyer.



TWO SCORE ENJOY CHRISTMAS MUSIC

Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Kay Open
Home for Event

Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Kay, of Millwood Avenue, threw open their home to two score guests, Friday night, for a thoroughly delightful program of Christmas music, given by members of the Washington C. H. Organ Club, on the Kay pipe organ, which is one of the few home organs in Fayette County.

It was strictly program of Christmas music, beautifully rendered by Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood, Miss Marian Christopher, Mrs. Marian Gage, Mrs. John Case and Clarence Barger, with lovely vocal solos by Miss Marian Osborne and Miss Ellen Buchanan.

The music covered a wide range and included several numbers rarely heard, which were selected for their beauty and reflection of the Christmas spirit.

The program was sponsored by the Washington C. H. Organ Club.

During a short intermission Mr. Kay spoke of some of the activities of the Organ Club and what the club hoped to do in the way of furthering interest in organ music in Washington C. H. and community.

He also said that it was apparent that the big auditorium of Washington C. H. High School was not the scene of as many musical activities as it should be.

At the conclusion of the lovely program, the always cordial host and hostess, assisted by their daughter, Mrs. Case, served tea and accompanying delicacies.

Battalion of the First Armored Division and awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for actual participation in combat against the enemy with Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army in Italy.

Standards for the badge are high. The decoration is awarded to the infantry soldier who has proved his fighting ability in combat.

The handsome badge consists of a silver rifle set against a background of infantry blue, enclosed in a silver wreath.

One of the most stubborn residence fires fought by the local firemen in many months occurred in Elmer White's property on Gregg Street, east of Delaware, late Friday afternoon.

Dense smoke poured from the upper portion of the house where three beds and an upholstered

Mainly About People

Mrs. David Haines was removed to her home on the Plymouth road, Friday, from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, in the Klever ambulance.

New patients entering the Smith Nursing Home, in this city, during the past week were Mr. Charles Sharp of Jeffersonville; Mr. Charles Clark of Mt. Carmel; Mr. Joe Hidy of Staunton.

Mrs. Goldie Cornell was returned to her residence on the Chillicothe road from University Hospital, Columbus, in the Hook invalid coach, Saturday. She has been in the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. John N. Browning remains in a critical condition in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, friends are regretting to learn. Her husband and daughter, Miss Mary Browning, are with her at the hospital.

First Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Armburst announce the birth of an eight pound son, born at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Friday. Mrs. Armburst, the former Barbara Allen, is in room 419. Her husband is serving with the armed forces in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawes have received word their son, Sgt. Robert Dawes has landed safely in southern France.

Pfc. Gifford Glasco will arrive Saturday night from Chicago, Ill., to spend a Christmas furlough with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Glasco.

Pvt. James Ellers who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., arrived Saturday evening to spend a holiday furlough with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Lucas have received word their son, Pvt. Jack E. Lucas who has been stationed in the southwest Pacific has been sent to the Philippine Islands.

Pvt. Ralph E. Michael has returned to Fort Benning, Ga., after a 10 day furlough spent here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michael, 919 East Temple Street.

Ensign Waldo E. Hodson, U. S. N. R. has returned to New York City after spending a 7 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett F. Hodson of Wilmington, having recently returned from five months overseas in the combat zones.

The Hodsons formerly resided in Fayette County.

The floral gifts were beautiful. The choir sang four hymns, "Nearer My God To Thee," "Rock of Ages," "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "What A Friend We Have In Jesus."

Burial was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Alphonso Sanders, Raymond Sanders, Edgar Sanders, Lee Sanders, Gilbert Thomas and John Locklear.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

ALVIN C. LITTLE
Funeral Home
Alvin Little — Economical
Understanding
Amen Zimmerman
Jeffersonville
Phone 3941

NYAL
DIURETIC PILLS
Urinary stimulant and diuretic tonic—bottle of 60 pills 50c

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1. GET "IN THE BEAN" VIGOR!
The hearty, robust flavor is sealed in the coffee bean until the minute you buy A&P Coffee. No loss of flavor due to pregrinding days or weeks before the coffee is sold. Result? Finer, fresher flavor in every cup you drink.

2. "CUSTOM GROUND"
Yes, at the time you buy, fresh A&P Coffee is ground to your order... just right for YOUR coffeepot.

3. "FLAVOR-SAVER!"
That's what we call this exclusive A&P method of roasting—that brings beans to flavor-peak.

4. SUPERB QUALITY!
You can depend on A&P Coffee to deliver that "pick of plantation" goodness every time!

5. NAME YOUR BLEND!
Mellow... rich... winey. There's a blend of A&P Coffee that will exactly suit your taste. And the correct blend will give you deeply satisfying flavor in every cup!

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
MILD AND MEDIUM
3 LB. BAG 59c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE
RICH & FULL-BODIED
2 1-LB. BAGS 47c

BOKAR COFFEE
FRESHLY ROASTED
COFFEE
1-LB. BAG 51c

A&P Coffee
There is no finer coffee
in any package at any price

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES AND SUPER MARKETS

chair were in flames, and the fire ate through the floor, and through the partitions, into the attic.

After trying the fog nozzle on the booster line until the water supply on the truck was nearly exhausted the firemen laid a line of large hose and by chopping a series of holes in the structure were able to save most of the building, although damage was heavy.

SECOND COLDEST NIGHT OF SEASON

Mercury Expected To Climb
During the Day

After a second night when the mercury hovered a few degrees above the zero mark, the mercury started climbing early Saturday morning.

Friday morning's minimum was 3 above zero and Saturday's was 5 above zero.

Friday's maximum was 36 and caused considerable melting of the snow. A year ago the mercury dipped to 11 above zero.

Nassau, capital of the Bahama islands, has 20,000 inhabitants.

NOTICE!
We Will Serve ---
CHRISTMAS DINNER
Until 3 P. M.
THEN CLOSE FOR THE
REMAINDER OF THE DAY
Arthur Maddux
Restaurant

WE WILL BE CLOSED
Sunday and Monday
Wright's
Restaurant
Ben Wright and Employees

B. P. O. E. No. 129
All members are requested to meet
at the club rooms Sunday, Dec. 24,
at 2 o'clock to attend the annual
Christmas Party at the Children's
Home.
We Urge You To Be Present.
EUGENE McLAIN, E. R.